Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor.

CHARLES O'CONNOR still lingers,

from his late illness.

Time telegraph dispatches say that a tobacco ring has been discovered. What

by Gen. Schenck, Grant's Minister to vate secretary, were put in a bag and shaken, which would the Radicals pull

ried Ida M. Colfax, niece of the late

The first Democratic Congress since the year 1862 assembles in Washington hundred and seventy-tour Democrats, one bundred and seven radicals, and ten Independents.

MATT CARPENTER threatens to sue the Chicago Teibune for libel in publishing that he was one of the principal parties the distillers' purposes; and, further, Cox. in the Wisconsin whisky frauds. Car- that it can prove that Linegar passed penter wants to make people believe that over a fair share of the spoil to Munn. he, too, is "absolutely innocent,"

MARK TAPLEY LINEGAR.

If the Springfield Register tells the truth, Dave Linegar is a perfect Mark Tapley. Says the Register: "David takes the thing (the indictment) in perfect good THE BRUISER CHERUB. MORRIShumor, laughs and is as jolly a dog as one would wish to meet. He says that "it's a mistake;" he didn't steal anything, and he "guesses it's Dan they're after." He asserts, morever, that if Munn is as free from taint of corruption in connection with the whole whisky ring business as he is in this particular case. he is as pure as a vestal virgin." Happy

BAD FOR THE PARTY

It is a noticeable fact that Radical nows papers seem to have very little faith that Babcock will prove himself "absolutely innocent and every telegram perfectly innocent the moment he can be heard." There is an evident disposition to push the President's private secretary to the wall. The party press is enraged with him. The discovery of his guilt comes at an inopportune time for the organization, and for this offense Babcock will never be forgiven. His incarceration between the four walls of a prison will not half satisty the outraged sense of fliness of the Radical leaders.

TICE AND THE WEATHER

So far, Prof. Tice has been right in his prophecies about the weather. Some prophecies about the weather. Some time since he said the winter would not be an agreeable one; that the first really cold weather would set in about the 28th of November and continue for nearly a week, and that it would be warmer about the 28th of like and continue for nearly a week, and that it would be warmer about the credit Mobelier; the shameful official conduct of a Williams; the files have followed from the adoption of the adjustment.

Lastly, because Mr. McEnery and his friends, as zealous and consistent up-holders of the doctrine of State rights, will surely not ask the Congress of the united States to interfere and by its active of the state of the weather for another week. It to the 20th; then warmer for a few days, sweet little cherub that sits up aloft, followed by cold weather till about the close of the month. The month of Februrary will be very boistrous, generally warm, but short spells of intensely cold weather.

OUR "SENIOR."

The Frankfort Democrat publishes some remarks made by the Sparta Plaindealer about the senior editor of this paper, and

"Mr. Oberly is publishing one of the spiciest papers in the State, and we heart-ily agree with the *i laindealer* in all it says of him. Nothing would please us better than to see Mr. Oberly in Con-

We know that the well-known modesty not permit him to publish anything of this kind in the BULLETIN. As his nominal for some months past, we take advantage of the situation to reproduce the Democrat's good opinion of Mr. years, we can assure the Democrat that Mr. Oberly has no congressional aspirations. on Christmas eye. None whatever.

STAY AT HOME, TUPPER,

Martin Farquar Tupper, the suther of "Proverbial Philosophy," proposes to write a centennial poem, entitled "Wash-other subject. ington," and he also proposes to come to America and introduce it blusself, "at the approaching centenary of American Independence." The American people are indebted for this piece of solemn intormation to Colonel John W. Forney, who is now in Europe as an agent for the Centennial enterprise. Colonel Forney leaves the people in ignorance as publisher. In the latter case, the public | Pendence, will read that paper. are tolerably sale. There is no law to . -Mrs. Col. John A. Jayee, wife of the make people buy Tupper's "Washing. Missouri convicted revenue callelal, is a ton" if they don't wish to do so. But it victor at Green Lake, in Wisconsin, a he intends to read his poem, Philadelphia | the summer residence of Gen. John Moowes it to the success of that exhibition | Donald, the other convicted revenue ofto prevent the proceeding if possible. iicial. Mrs. Juyos is the mother of a A man might be hired to go to England babe a few days old, and all are doing next summer and hold Mr. Tupper, or a | well. little dog, with propensities like the dog - An exchange says : "When an imof Sir Isaac Newton, which destroyed pertinent interviewer questioned Secresome valuable manuscript for that gen- fary Bristow as to whether he was going tleman, might be procured and let loose to rent a house in Washington and "enin Mr. Tupper's private room. To make tertain" this winter, the great "weeder" assurance doubly sure, the dog ought to is said to have gruilly replied, "I make be specially trained for his work. Other it a rule never to interiere with my supeplans to keep Mr. Tupper and his "Wash- rior officers; ask Mrs. Bristow." ington" at home may suggest themselves | -Peuria Democrat: A coal wagon conto other people, and it so, we hope there taining ninety-three bushels of end he-

per's any how.

MUNN'S OFFENSE.

It appears from Col. Munn's indicts ment that he is charged with precisely the same offense as that to which Col. J. A. Joyce pleaded gullty at Jefferson, Mo., SENATOR LOGAN has nearly recovered viz: neglecting to make reports of what he knew concerning the crooked doings of certain distiflers. The law makes such neglect almost as much a crime as a participation in the frauds themselives. The facts on which the indictment were found. are substantially that somebody discov-England, and Gen, Babcock, Grant's pri- ered something rotten about the Sagetown distillery, and the matter was referred to Supervisor Munn for a report. The Government expects to prove that THE Quincy Whig says: "Mitchel Munn made an investigation, and found Dawes, son of Senator Dawes, has mar- considerable crookedness, but that Schuyler Colfax." This is a little roughe ever received from him by

on Colfax, coming from the house of his the department at Washington, This is accounted for by the assertion that, about the time the examination was going on, D. T. Linegar, a friend, pariner, and confidant of Mumi, went to St. Louis to-morrow. The House numbers one and saw the parties in that elty interested in the suspected distillery, and they "saw him," whereupon he went back to Munn, and the report was made out to fit the ease. The government claims that it can prove that Linegar received money to suppresss the report, or alter it to suit

> These allegations are all solemnly denied by Munn. His trial, which will begin before the United States court at St. Louis to-morrow, will bring out the

The Greenville (Tenn.) Intelligence says, without a smile: "John Morrissey has been nominated for the Presidency "The Cairo BULLETIN, a Democratic "paper, does it, and predicts his triumphant election."

We will not repreach the buildings It is a disingenuous journal, lanceent in its stupidity and as blissfully unconscious of the office of a Joke as the king who never smiled again.

We said, sometime ago, that Hou, John Morrissey was a lucky dog; that he never lost either at eards or politics; that by an honest twist of his wrist he carned many a penny, and by an honest use of his hardearned each secured all the offices he wished to have; and, it is just possible, we also said or hinted, that such a man as this could not be kept out of the Presidential chair on a time like this a time. Secondly, because his own partisan in idential chair in a time like this-a time

And, if we did say or hint this, were Morrissey, with an inclination to bet at cards, but not a thief at his game. He will not cheat; he despises little meannesses; the 5th of December. So far, so good. high-handed robbery of a Shepperd; tion to annul the solemn act of the recogery of earpethaggism, and the superb diswill then be warmer from the 13th to bonesty of the whisky ring! We canthe 18th, and then cold again. About not understand why Morrissey should be the 26th it will be warm, and about the kept down in such a time as this; for, in 30th very cold until January 6th; contrast with many of the Radical rasthen warmer till the 12th; then very cold | cals lately uncloaked, he is a cherub-a chuckling over his own goodness, and congratulating himself that he is not a rascal as shameless as is many va ruler in the land." There are worse men than Bruiser John, and pity 'tis 'tis true.

EDITORIAL NOTES. -Harrisburg, Saline county, has five

-The Chleago Journal, always an in teresting newspaper, has donned a new

-Alice Tilton has lett ber mother and Is now living with her sister Florence in the family mansion.

-There are forty-three Republican serators, twenty-nine Democrats and one Inof the senior editor of this paper would dependent, in the present United States Senate.

-Quincy Whig: The accomplished position as "senior" has been merely lady cierks at the pension office in this city will appear in their new regulation dress of navy blue on Saturday next.

Oberly, But, having had an intimate personal acquaintance with him for some of murder in Shelby county. Tennessee, settled Avery's fate. Everybody in the and Scott and Williams are to be hanged

-The Illinois State Grange meets at Champaign on the 14th of December, and the executive committee have ar-

ganization. The next meeting will take place in St. Louis on the 15th of January.

-Win, M. Evarts will deliver the oration at Philadeiphia on July 1th '76; Longto whether Tupper luteness to read this fellow will read a poem, and a grandson poem to the people or bring it to their of Richard H. Lee, of Virginia, one of notice through the usual medium of the the signers of the decharation of Inde-

will be no hesitancy in speaking of them. came stuck in tront of the board of trade

We have a livelier "Washington" in the building yesterday afternoon, and re-The Bulletin. We have a livelier "Washington" in the country than mained stack for ten minutes. Two mained stack for ten minutes. Two multi-were drawing the wagen. A by-Topper's will be, and don't want Tup | mules were drawing the wagon. A by-

Babecck in the Worst of Odor Among
His Military Associates—Bandail
Supposed to be a Trifle Abend of
Kerr in the Bacc for Speakership
Washington, Dec. 3.—There is much
Indignation among army officers at Dabcock's course, in trying to get his alleged complicity in the whisky frauds investi-gated by a military board of inquiry. They say that the public will look upon this request as a virtual assumption that such a heard would whitewash Babcock, and that such an impression will be an unjust reflection upon the army. The no report to that effect was better class of army officers have long regarded Babcock with suspleion and aver-slon, which his recent action greatly in-

THE SPEAKERSBURG The contest for the speaker-hip is at fever heat to-night. Randail still leads, but Kerr has gained considerably during the day. The prevailing impression is, that either kerr or Randall will be nominated, Cox's chances being limited to a complimentary vote on one or two balby the Illinois conference for the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, It is now generally understood that only Stone, Franklin and Rea, of the Hillinois conference for the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomington, \$175; I sentence of the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, \$4.000, distributed as follows: Springfield, \$475; Jackson, Ill., \$181; Bloomin lots. As fur as can be ascertained, Ran-dall's chances are a trifle better than

A cubinet Meeting.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The cabinet was in session four hours to-day, princi-pally occupied with the consideration of pally occupied with the consideration of the president's massage, which is now complete, with the exception of a few closing paragraphs. They also considered with a circular piece cut out of the center. closing paragraphs. They also considered the request of Gen. Babcock for a court of impury to examine the charge that he was connected with the whilsky trauds. Those who know the result decline at present to make it public. There is reason to believe the request will be granted, and a detail or collers be appropriately of war. pointed by the secretary of war,

The Louisiana Congressional Con-New Observes, S. —Governor Kellogy has transmitted to Congress an elaborate brief in anticipation of a possible attempt to sent on McEnery certificates the Democratic members elect from Louisians, all of whom applied for and received eredentials from Kellogg. The leading points are summarized as foloxs: In conclusion it is submitted that Ir. McEncry and this friends are estopthe all honor from turiner questions the title of Gey, Kellogy is governor

f Louisiana. First, because McEnery agreed to submit his claims to a congressional court, and a majority of this committee have ex-

idential chair in a time like this—a time wherein bufferdom, rascality and loose morals, in the garb of reform, are exalted!

And, if we did say or hint this, were And, if we did say or hist this, were too recognizing they. Kellogg as gover-we wrong? Here is hard-fisted John nor of the State.

not cheat; he despises little meannesses; which would bring peace and quiet to the he gives more than he takes. And why is State, and it cannot be denied but these

nized and unquestioned legislature of a soverign State in a matter pertaining ex-

chasively to its own domestic affairs.

The brief is accompanied by the protocol of the agreement and adjustment, extracts from the testimony taken by the Hoar committee with reference to the election of 1870 and tabular statements of the census, registration, etc., from 1870 last election in 1874; also affidavits of the Warmoth election, officers and members of the fusion returning

FOUND GUILTY.

End of the Avery Trial—The Jary Re-inra a Verdict of Guilty—Notice of Motion for a New Trial.

The trial of Coi. Avery for complicity in the whisky ring frauds came to an end in the United States District Court at St. Louis on Friday eyening. The case attracted great attention, and during the argument of counsel the court room was crowded to its utmost capacity. The St. Louis Times gives the following account of the closing incidents of the trial Waiting for the Verdict.

It was nearly six o'clock when the speedliy deserted. After supper the more persevering spectators came straggling back, and from seven till nine there were two score or more about the court room and corridors, waiting for the verdict, A few minutes after nine o'clock it was annormeed that the jury was ready to re--Frank Scott, Wm. Williams and John | port, and soon after the jurges came in court room knew, as if by intuition, what

the verdiet was to be.

Judge Krum and the defendant came in, in response to a message, and Col. Dyer. Gen. Henderson, Mr. Patrick and Mr. Ellis book field seats. The roll of the jury was called, and the foreman announced that a verifiet had been agreed. read as follows:

The Miller's State Association met in Springdeld last week. Heavy L. Halliday, of this city, is secretary of the orounts. We the bury in the case of the outed States we Won O Avery, find the efendant guilly so the third boost of he matters charged therin."

Then the party was policed and each one declared this to be his verified.

Mr. Avery received the result without any flinching. Judge Krum arose and signified his intention to file a motion for new trial.

The judge said that Mr. Avery's bond was sufficient, and that he' should not pass sentence until all the evidence in all the cases had been heard.

Mr. Avery and Judge Krum then withdrew and the crowd followed them out.

Dyer, Henderson and Bliss brought up the rear and went to the telegraph office and sent word to Bristow that, so far, "no guilty man had escaped.

The Milmonkee Whishy Trick. MILLS AND LES, December 3.—In the Taft. case to-day Judge Hubbell oncluded his argument for the detense. and was followed by ex-Senator Curpen-ter for the same side. Judge Dixon then closed the argument for the government. Judge Dyer charged the jury, who went cout at 5:30. At a late, hour they had not

LATER. - A fittle before II o'clock: the jury in the Taff-Weimer case returned a verdict of guilty. The indictment charged them with completely to defeated the Methodist Church Finances

The presiding closes of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church met at Springsield and transacted stander suggested that the nucles would go it tickled on the hind legs. The driver adopted the suggestion and touched the right blind leg of the off mule with his left hand. The team started; so did the driver—backwards.

WASHINGTON.

church met at Springfield and transacted some Poutine business Inst Wednesday morning; upon reassembling, the missionary claim was apportioned to the districts as follows; Springfield, \$2,375; Becauter, \$2,550; Bloomington, \$2,375; Decator, \$2,550; Bloomington, \$2,375; Decator, \$2,550; Champaign, \$2,000; Matroon, \$1,000; Champaign, \$2,000; Danville, \$2,175; North Jacksonville, \$1,500; Quincy slas50; Griggsville, \$1,500; The Charch extension claim was apportioned as follows: Springfield, apportioned as tollows: Springfield, \$3.80; Jacksonville, \$3.90; Blooming-ton, \$3.80; Decatur, \$3.80; Paira, \$3.80; Mattoon, \$3 so; Champaign, \$3 so Danville, \$6 so; North Jacksonville \$2.504 Quincy, \$2.05 Griggsville, \$2.70. The following sums are to be raised for expenses of delegates to the General Con-

expenses of delegates to the General Conference, to meet a Baltimore next May: Springfield, \$120: Jacksonville, \$137: Bloomington \$157; Decatur, \$155; Pann, \$100 Mattoon, 108: Champaign, \$130: North Jacksonville, \$160: Danville, \$112: Quincy, \$124; Griggsville, \$88. For Bishon's salary: Springfield, 167; Jacksonville, \$190; Bloomington, \$215: Decatur, \$115: Pana, \$140; Mattoon, \$150: Champaign, \$178; North Jackson-ille, \$84; Quincy, \$179; Griggsville, \$150. Conference claimants, 30 cents eyem per member, Freedmen's Ald Society, apparticument Freedments, 30 rents 4 year per member.
Freedments Aid Society, apportionment to be one-eighth of the Missionary Society. The Rev. Mr. Haggerty presented the status of the Episcopal residence enterprise at St. Louis. A resolution was adopted making the amount to be raised by the Illinois conference for the Bishop's residence at St. Louis, 34 on the St.

Permanent Cure for Cancer. removing it the cancer will be found as though burned into, appearing of the color and hardness of an old shoe, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and parhoiled as if scalded by deam. The wound is now dressed, and

the outside rim soon suppurates, and the cancer comes out a hard homp, and the place heals up.

The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and nevegrows again. The application is painful, but the pain is of comparatively brief duration, which any one so afflicted cheer fully endures. Not a case has been known of the re-appearance of the career where this remedy has been applied. This cure for cancer was published in

Changed Names,

tell more about it.

"Jap Charlton" writes: The father of Henry Wilson was a man named Col-bath, who lived at Farmington, N. H. Young Wilson was named Jeremiah Jones Colbath; but when he was seventeen years old it was the fashion for peple to send their names to the legislature and have them changed; so young Col bath sent his up, along with a list of others, and as a New Hampshire man named Wilson had become quite a local flon by entertaining Andrew Jackson, Collects became Henry Wilson. If you carefully watched the acts of the legislatures of many of the states you would be surprised at the number of people, who, for various rea ous, have their names changed every year; some because the names are suggestive of indelicate subjects; some to that August Belmont no reason for believing the stor. It has been said that Whitela Reid used to write his name "s Whitelaw Reid;" and I know that Bre Harte was only a few years ago Franci Bret Harte, and that his wife still cal him 'Frank,' Frank Leslie was orig nally Henry Carter, near London, but h changed the name himself. Dickens had two or three middle name but he dropped them. Recorder Hacket now writes himself down John Ketellas Hackett, Abram Oakey Hall appears in the city dipectory. Billy Florence the city dipectory. Billy name was William Conlan. baptized Hiram Simpson.

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